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Cops and kids catch fun at the park

OPP auxiliary member Courtney Crowe helps a child fish during the Bob Izumi's Kids, Cops and Canadian Tire Fishing Days sponsored event on Wednesday in Haliburton's Head Lake Park. More on page 18. /DARREN LUM Staff

Foster home shortage spurs CAS campaign

ROBERT MACKENZIE
Staff Reporter

The Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society has launched a new campaign in order to curb their "urgent" need for foster parents.

The Fostering Changes Futures campaign, which launched this July, is being implemented in order to find new homes for a rising number of foster children coming into their care, especially teens.

"What we're seeing in terms of some of the children who are coming into care is a complexity of needs, sibling groups, and they sometimes prove challenging to place within our system," said Wendy Gordon, resource supervisor at KHCAS.

And while the number of children coming into their care increases, KHCAS says the number of homes made available to foster children has decreased from 146 to 108 over the past five years. According to the society, only 10 of those 108 homes will accept children over the age of 12 – six of those 10 are full, while the other four already have one foster child.

"When a child can't be with their natural family and need alternate care for a period of time, the availability of strong care providers to be there for these children is crucial."

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Council mulls proposed changes to planning fees

SUE TIFFIN
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a July 5 meeting of Highlands East council.

Shannon Hunter, CAO, presented proposed changes to planning department fees.

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The changes include a proposed increase to the site plan agreement application deposit, the plan of subdivision deposit and the temporary use bylaw deposit.

"To be blunt," said Councillor Cec

Ryall, "I'm concerned about just the sheer amount that we're increasing some of these fees, and some of the areas in which we're increasing. So I'm assuming at this point in time, this is not ready to be passed."

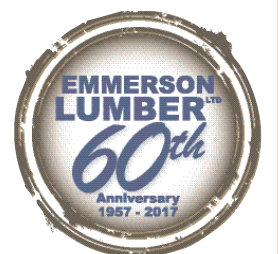
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Confronting the climate emergency

Dianne Saxe, right, speaks with Carolynn Coburn at a reception for the environmental commissioner of Ontario in the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on Thursday, July 6. Saxe gave a speech that evening about the climate emergency in Ontario.

/JENN WATT Staff

Variety of families needed for foster care

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dren is critical,” said Tania Nanni, KHCAS’s volunteer and foster parent co-ordinator. “Having a variety of families available to provide that care for our children is really important because every child’s needs are different. We need that wide scope of families available to meet those varying needs.”

As of April, KHCAS had 231 children in their care. Of those children, 29 were over the age of 12 and had to be placed in group or outside paid foster care not associated with the society. Gordon says teens often have a harder time finding homes because of the complex needs, such as mental and behavioural issues, of children that age. “It proves challenging for some families and they don’t feel like they’re prepared to be able to welcome those children into their homes,” Gordon said. “So we’re trying to increase homes for those youth so that we have that ability...to place within our area.”

The campaign has set out the goal to recruit 20

approved foster families by March 2018, with six of those families willing to take in children over the age of 12.

Gordon says the campaign’s goal will help them place children within their own internal system, so that they don’t have to go to outside communities to find care. “We want children to stay in their own community,” Gordon said. The society will be running radio ads featuring two foster parents and one former foster child throughout the summer and fall in order to promote the campaign and allow the public to hear about the rewards of fostering, and the contribution fostering families make on a child’s life.

“In my work with foster parents I’ve heard them speak of the great rewards for their family,” Nanni said. “They speak often of being a care provider, offering their children to learn compassion and caring for our fellow community, and giving back and sharing the family life that they enjoy with another child.”

Those interested in learning more about the campaign can go to www.khcas.on.ca.

Slow down minimum wage process: chamber

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is advocating for a slower implementation of the \$15 minimum wage being proposed by the Ontario government.

In a press release, the Keep Ontario Working group, a coalition of business sector representatives supported by the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce, said that employers need time to adjust to the proposed changes, which would see minimum wage increase 32 per cent by January 2019.

“Small business is very concerned that 32 per cent in 18 months is a huge challenge,” said chamber president Richard Wannan.

Minimum wage currently sits at \$11.40. If the changes being proposed pass through legislation, minimum wage will rise to \$14 by January 2018, then to \$15 by January

2019.

A letter sent to Premier Kathleen Wynne by the Keep Ontario Working group on July 10 said that the impacts of the legislation would “create tremendous uncertainty for Ontario businesses.”

“There is going to be some impacts if this comes down in the way it is presented,” Wannan said, adding that he hopes the implementation of a minimum wage increase is softened so that businesses can “adapt instead of react.”

The Keep Ontario Working group is hiring a firm to conduct an independent analysis of the proposed legislation in order to “fully evaluate the damage these changes will generate.” The July 10 letter said the analysis would be completed and shared with the public in August.

On June 29, a group of more than 50 Canadian economists wrote an open letter in support of increasing the minimum wage to \$15, saying that the raise would be a positive step for workers and the economy.



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Lions for literacy

The Haliburton Lions Club marked the Dysart 150 and Lions Club International's 100th with their first Little Free Library, constructed by Peter Stelter and stocked with books purchased by the local Lions. The library will be installed near the West Guilford Shopping Centre and will be available for anyone who wants to take a book home to read. After reading the book, the Lions ask you to bring it back for others to enjoy. They revealed their project at the Dysart 150 celebrations on Saturday, July 8. From left, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, Councillor Susan Norcross, volunteer Peter Stelter, Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts, Lions Marilyn Frost, Robert McIvor, Liz Matthews, Gail Stelter, Ann McIvor and Jenny Miller. /JENN WATT Staff

Mackay Windover, left, checks out the new book Kyle Chartrand picked up from the Lions Club story tent.



Kate Butler reads a story to a group under the Lions tent at the Dysart 150 celebrations in Haliburton on Saturday, July 8. Community volunteers took time to read throughout the day. Two local authors also read their books and free children's books were given out.

Council approves occupancy permit for docks on public land

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a June 26 meeting of Dysart et al council.

Dysart council approved an occupancy permit that will allow two floating docks to be located on a municipally owned unopened road allowance on Moose Lake for the summer.

The township received the application from three nearby property owners, who, as their application letter pointed out, "own year-round homes in the county and operate active local businesses."

Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts was opposed to the idea, concerned about what kind of precedent the township may be setting for itself.

"What if we have 10 people who want docks there?" Roberts said. "Or 50?"

The licence of occupation for the docks, which are approximately 30 feet long and eight feet wide at their widest points, is good for one year.

The approval came with the caveat that further consideration for other uses may require realignment of the docks.

Site plan approved for Abbey Gardens retreat


Council approved a site plan proposal from Abbey Gardens that will allow a former family home on the property along Highway 118 near West Guilford to be transformed into a lodge and cabins. A sustainably constructed food hub building exists on the property, along with greenhouses and Haliburton Highlands Brewing.

Church rezoning quashed


Dysart council followed through on a recommendation from the township's public meeting committee to deny a rezoning application that would have allowed Lighthouse Pentecostal Church to relocate to former Millennium Fitness building on Harmony Road.

The property is currently zoned rural residential and environmental protection and the church was requesting a zoning of residential type 1 exception and environmental protection. The rezoning was a condition of the purchase of the property by the church.


At a series of public meetings, Harmony Road residents expressed concerns including those about noise, traffic, overflow parking, snowplowing and drainage from the property's parking lot, which would have increased in size in order to accommodate the church.



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Sesquicentennial celebrations

Left, Canoe FM provided the radio almanac live in Head Lake Park during the Dysart 150 celebrations on Saturday, July 8. MC Mike Jaycock led the proceedings, which included live music and interviews.

Far left, Saturday wrapped up with music by Arden and the Tourists, Bill Candy and Cassidy Glecoff and her band.

Below, dancers from Heritage Ballet entertained the audience in between performers on Saturday evening in Head Lake. /JENN WATT Staff



Lion Brad Tait helps cook lunches at Head Lake Park on Sunday. / HUW MORGAN Special to the Echo



Above, young dancers kept the audience tapping their toes as the dancers moved across the grass in front of the bandshell in between musical acts on Saturday, July 8, at Dysart's 150 celebrations. /JENN WATT Staff

Middle, Spencer Bowker gets a lot of height on the flyboard, run by Ski-Mazing Watersports School. /HUW MORGAN Special to the Echo



Cassidy Glecoff and her band performed at Head Lake Park in Haliburton on July 8, as part of the Dysart 150 celebrations. /KIM EMMERSON Special to the Echo



Charles O'Neil plays dress-up at one of the booths. /JENN WATT Staff



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Writers present versions of Canadiana in new book

JENN WATT

Editor

Patricia Miller has cottaged in the Highlands her whole life. Her parents bought land on Lake Kashagawigamog in 1968, the same property that she and her family now visit throughout the year.

The cottage experience is the quintessential Canadian experience, she said, so when she heard the publishers of the *Chicken Soup for the Soul* series was doing a Spirit of Canada edition to mark the sesquicentennial, she knew exactly what story to pitch.

"We had a really bad flood up here several years ago, it was Canada Day weekend. And our property sustained a lot of damage," she recalls. "We went in with our friends thinking it was a regular big storm ... it was evident it was not just your average rainfall."

Her yard was filled with water and her neighbour's driveway washed out.

Together with friends and neighbours, the group got to work pushing cars up the driveway and working to mitigate flood damage.

The story, called *Many Shovels*, is an homage to her father, who died six years ago. He had a huge trove of shovels stored under the cottage, Miller said, which came in particularly handy during the flood.

"We used every shovel because we had to get the cars up. I realized why we had so many shovels," she said.

Miller and her family divide their time between Kashagawigamog and Bradford, Ont. She's had several careers over the years and has a bachelor's degree from the University of Western Ontario and has studied creative writing and Durham College.

While Miller's idea of Canada is life at the cottage, Minden resident Sharon Lawrence has a different perspective, which is also featured in the *Chicken Soup* book.

Lawrence's story is about how she and her late husband, Ron, rescued a chipmunk drowning in the middle of the lake. Many in the Haliburton area know Sharon and Ron Lawrence for their conservation work and Ron's prolific writing. Over the years, Sharon has been writing short stories about the animals the couple worked with at their sanctuary near Gooderham.

In this story, which is titled *Shipwreck*, Ron and Sharon are coming back from a trip monitoring beaver lodges and dams for a book Ron was working on. As they paddled across the lake, Sharon noticed something up ahead splashing in the water.

"As we got closer to it I could tell it was a chipmunk in the middle of the lake. Just as we got up to it and Ron put his arm into the water to grasp it, it started to sink. I was horrified," said Lawrence.

Her husband pulled the little creature into the canoe and started massaging its body. Water came up out of its mouth, but it wasn't breathing. Nothing happened. So "he did his usual thing," Lawrence said with a chuckle: mouth to mouth.

"He put it inside his shirt next to his heart and said, 'pick up your paddle we've got to get back there,'" she said.

They brought the chipmunk into the house. Ron stoked the fire while Sharon found a bird cage and some rags for the little waterlogged creature. "After 20 minutes it started to move," she said.

Once it had recovered, the chipmunk, which they named Shipwreck, took up residence in a rock wall beside the house, demanding peanuts whenever someone was near.

"The following spring we had two furry, baby chipmunks. They were just as impish and bold as their mom," Lawrence said.

Lawrence said she submitted the piece for consideration to the publisher because it represents an accessible piece of Canadian wilderness.

"A chipmunk is something that a lot of Canadians can relate to, whether they've visited Algonquin Park or a cottage or even a small park," she said.

Chicken Soup for the Soul: The Spirit of Canada includes stories from all the provinces and territories and endeavours to represent all sorts of Canadian stories, from the wilderness and cottaging to urban tales and new Canadian perspectives.

"It's a really nice mix," Lawrence said.

The stories are only a few pages each, making them easy to tuck into before bed or at the cottage.

Copies are for sale at Master's Bookstore in Haliburton and is available at the Haliburton County Public Library.



Local writers Sharon Lawrence, left, and Patricia Miller, middle, hold copies of the new book *Chicken Soup for the Soul: The Spirit of Canada* outside Master's Bookstore, owned by Kathy Stouffer, right. Miller and Lawrence were signing copies of the book on Canada Day. /JENN WATT Staff

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Climate emergency

DIANNE SAXE arrived less than two months after a state of emergency was lifted in Minden due to flooding and a day before a wild storm that ripped down tree branches and shut down electricity to many in Haliburton County.

Individual storms and events are not a good gauge of the state of climate change, but scientists tell us that as our earth warms up, we are in for more extremes in weather. More storms, droughts, floods and higher average temperatures.

Saxe is the environmental commissioner of Ontario and she was the keynote speaker at this year's Environment Haliburton talk in Minden. I've been to quite a few talks about climate change in the past, but Saxe's talk was more forceful than most.

The environmental commissioner's office is non-partisan. It is tasked with holding the provincial government to account on the environmental bill of rights and must also put out three reports a year on climate change, environment and energy.

It is through writing the report on climate change, *Facing Climate Change*, that Saxe discovered how far down the path we have already gone.

Her message to the audience on Thursday night was disturbing.

She recounted how the leaders of the world knew back in 1992 that climate change was an urgent problem.

"What did we do?" she asked. "In fact, better than nothing. Look at what happened to our emissions. We're at the highest level of carbon dioxide emissions in human history."

We have long passed the 350 parts per million of carbon dioxide scientists had estimated would be the cutoff point to avoid change in the environment. We are now permanently at more than 400 ppm. What does that mean?

Saxe said she didn't know: "The last time carbon dioxide was over 400 there

weren't any humans." It was millions of years ago.

We're already seeing the changes scientists predicted. The carbon spewed back in the 1980s is helping to destroy the coral reefs today through acidification of the ocean. Glaciers are melting. Low-lying areas are flooding.

We are past the point that we can expect the world for children today to be the same as the world most of us grew up in. There are going to be big changes. Most of them aren't going to be good.

However, Saxe came on a mission. She didn't come to tell the group to despair – though there was plenty of that feeling to go around. She had some suggestions.

First, look at your own life. Can you cut five per cent of your emissions? Look at your hydro bill, your heating bill, how much you drive your car. How much meat do you eat? Livestock is responsible for a lot of greenhouse gas emissions. There are several online calculators that can help you account for your emissions. Reduce them by five per cent.

Second, start planning for changing weather. Pack that emergency kit with food and water. Insulate your home better. Reinforce your roof. Expect more storms more frequently.

Third, speak up. Have you talked to you MP yet about the importance of battling climate change? Have you written that letter to the newspaper, to your municipal councillors, to the MPP? Make sure they know this is a top priority. If they know constituents are watching, they will respond.

We are in a crucial time period, Saxe said. While we can't avoid climate change, we can perhaps avoid the worst of it. What we do – how much we can curb our emissions – in the next five to 10 years will set the course for generations to come.

We have to stop talking about it and start making real change.



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Editorial



Summer reflections

by Darren Lum

The moon and the sun

THE VERY ALMOST nearly full thunder/buck moon kept me company on Saturday evening as I drove home from Orillia where I had been at the Mariposa Folk Festival all day. I was tired and very full from a day of so much music and I appreciated the quiet, calm and beautiful light of the moon as I drove. It was rising and it would come into my view and then disappear and return.

I felt like I had an old friend keeping me company as I drove. It was an interesting contrast to my day where I had sat under the sun to enjoy the music. The sun was bright and energizing and warm and in many ways inspiring. I often sat with eyes closed and just felt the warmth of the sun as I listened to music from around the world. There was often a beautiful breeze off of the lake as well.

There were thousands of people at Mariposa (it was huge) and I felt like it was a massive jigsaw puzzle where everyone moved in a quiet and respectful way to get food, to set up blankets and chairs for the concerts, to use the washroom, to fill their water bottles, and play with their children. The event was a huge success. And the sun played such a big part. It would have felt very different if it had rained all day.

As I drove home in silence with the company of the moon I couldn't help but think about how we need the power of the sun and the moon in our lives. We need the sun to rise each morning and inspire us to get up and get moving. The sun ener-

gizes us, grows our food, keeps us warm and is so bright. We all feel good when the sun comes out and shines. This is why the yogis started their days with sun salutations to get their bodies moving and ready for the day, and to say thank you to the sun for its gifts.

And after a full day of living we need the energy of the moon. It is a quieter, calmer, more reflective and cooler energy. The moon invites us to slow down, calm down and become restful and more introverted. The sun walks us through our day, and the moon walks us

to sleep. And they both do it day after day. Hafiz, a Persian poet, once said "Even after all this time the sun never says to the earth, 'You owe me.' Look what happens with a love like that. It lights the whole sky."

When I was in Guatemala for three weeks in the spring one of the things I loved most about the yoga retreat was that I watched the

sun rise every morning and went to bed with the moon each evening. It felt like such a natural rhythm for my body.

I think that is why I like camping so much and why people must love their cottages. Our bodies and souls feel better when we are connected to these natural cycles of the day. So I always say get outside as much as you can and absorb the gifts of nature. On another note, I discovered lots of new music at Mariposa this year and one of my favourites was Irish Mythen. Look her up! She is a very powerful woman!

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French immersion

BONJOUR! OK, maybe I should explain that greeting for those of you not as fluent in French as I am.

Bonjour is the French word for, "Hello."

I know. Right now, many of you are probably in awe and wondering, "How did Steve get so darn good at French?"

Well, this is something I had to do since I started getting serious about growing French breakfast radishes.

Leave it to the French, huh? They took two of my favourite things – radishes and breakfast – and combined them into one great object – the French breakfast radish. So this spring I started growing them in my community garden plot and, I must say, they have been doing *fantastique*.

Oops, there I go again.

I'm sorry but once you immerse yourself in French culture, as I clearly have, these things just happen.

Look, I know it doesn't have to be this way, but I tend to be an all-or-nothing kind of guy. So if I'm going French I'm going all the way.

Or at least as far as I can in our *maison*.

You see Jenn is not exactly enthused.

In fact, among the growing list of things she currently forbids in our house are the following: pencil moustaches, berets, horizontal striped shirts, any over the top accent, Pepe Le Pew type romantic gestures, mime, building a replica of the Arc De Triomphe in front of the washroom door and spontaneously breaking out into Maurice Chevalier songs or anything that Lumiere sang in *Beauty and the Beast*. She says this has nothing to do with the fact that she doesn't like French radishes, but honestly, I'm not so sure. You see, Jenn has exhibited a strong and possibly unfair dislike for radishes of any kind for almost as long as I have known her. I'm not sure why though.



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Loon Tales

I remember a few years ago, when I walked in the house with a beautiful red bouquet, as romantics of my persuasion often do.

"What are these?" she said. "Radishes?"

"Yes," I replied.

"Oh," she said. "From a distance, it looked like you were carrying a dozen roses..."

"Roses are so cliché," I answered, and then I handed her the radishes.

Needless to say, I learned a valuable lesson about Valentine's traditions that day. More importantly, I also learned that Jenn apparently has a deep-rooted dislike of radishes.

I know what you are thinking. How could anyone dislike radishes?

Radishes are crisp, tangy and colourful enough to pass off as roses in dim light after several strong drinks. Oh, and, unlike roses, they are delicious when consumed with the right amount of cheddar cheese.

Yet somehow Jenn and a few other people I know are strongly anti-radish.

Jenn and I had a conversation about this the other day and she finally divulged why radishes are not exactly her favourite food.

Apparently, it's the radish burps. To be more specific, it is the radish burps that emerge involuntarily out of me after eating a bouquet, I mean bunch.

To be fair, I would not ever intentionally burp in her presence – I happen to be a gentleman that way. Instead, I leave the room and burp and it finds its way to her.

"It smells like a freshly fertilized garden," she once remarked as she ran around and started opening windows.

Those of us who have experienced radish burps know she was being kind, however. A good radish burp smells more like a freshly fertilized outhouse – which is why I am going to pickle them and take them to hunt camp where people appreciate that sort of thing.

Sadly, this will also probably mean that I will not grow French breakfast radishes next year. Mostly because I do not want to offend Jenn or anyone within a 300 yard radius with my radish burps.

My only regret is that I will no longer have an excuse to speak French, which is a shame since I was just getting *bien* at it.

Instead, to keep the peace, I'll grow something that will not have anywhere near the same effect.

I'm thinking Spanish onions.



pic of the past

Deer Lodge was always one of the more popular local tourist resorts. Established on Lake Kashagawigamog by the family of Frank Thomas in the 1920s, the main lodge grew with the addition of cottages and cabins. Subsequent owners included Handscomb, Buck, Parrot and Teljeur families. Deer Lodge closed in the late 1990s. It was located on the point to the southwest of Wigamog. Photo and caption courtesy of Haliburton Highlands Museum's book, *Haliburton: A History in Pictures*.

letters to the editor

Reeve or mayor, which title is better?

To the Editor,

Editor's note: This letter addresses a recent decision by Algonquin Highlands council to change titles from reeve and deputy-reeve to mayor and deputy-mayor.

I felt that I needed to know more about the title reeve so the obvious task was to read more by that medieval English expert village and city life of over 600 years ago, Geoffrey Chaucer.

In his *Canterbury Tales* (The Penguin Classics, publ. 1951, translated by Nevill Coghill, p 120, The Reeve's Prologue) we have "When all had laughed at the preposterous lark/Of Absalon and Nicolas the Spark,/Various folk made various comment after/But the majority dissolved in laughter," the importance of mirth and laughter in the life of a reeve would appear to be paramount.

Could it be that the esteemed chief counsellor of Algonquin Highlands feels that she has failed

to earn the title reeve because council meetings cannot compete with the humour of the Comedy Channel or the *Big Bang Theory* of today's television?

For the job of mayor, I can look up the life of my great-great-grandfather who was twice mayor of the City of Lincoln in England. During his earlier time as councillor, he had been a vociferous supporter of the construction of sewers throughout the city and as mayor he got the job done. In this day and age in cottage country, it has become essential that all rural septic and urban sewage systems be fully efficient in order to keep all water qualities at a very high standard.

I rest my case for which title is to be preferred.

Peter Brogden
Haliburton

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Councillor uncomfortable with proposed increases

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"This is to provide notice to the public of our intent to pass," said Hunter. "It's recommending that we bring it back at the next meeting."

"So we'll have a chance to look at this more in depth," he replied. Council will further discuss the proposed changes at the Aug. 2 council meeting.

"I'm not comfortable with the way it sits," reiterated Ryall.

Clean and Clear discussion

Best practices to clean up the municipality and avoid a "slum" image were discussed at the June 13 economic development committee meeting.

Committee co-ordinator Joanne Vanier submitted a report to council proposing the bylaw enforcement officer actively enforce the Clean and Clear Bylaw.

"As visitors and potential property owners enter our communities, yards cluttered with inoperable machinery and other debris present a negative 'slum' image," reads the report. "Individuals are reluctant to report these properties as their name will go on record and presented in court if the issue goes to litigation."

Councillor Cam Mackenzie said the current bylaw officer at the Cardiff office was "probably at capacity."

Hunter said the discussion wasn't negatively reflecting on the bylaw enforcement officer, but more about the municipality finding the best system to deal with the concerns.

Councillor Joan Barton noted it was a valid item for next year's budget.

Coverage for deputy CBO

Jim Sangster, who retired as chief building official for the township of North Kawartha last year, is helping the municipality after deputy CBO Josh Bramham resigned.

"He is willing to, for the next few months, work for us on a part-time basis so that we have time to recruit a new deputy chief building official," said Hunter.

Thanks for OF4WD

Councillor Joan Barton thanked the Ontario Federation of 4WD Recreationists (OF4WD) for pulling a dangerous and derelict car from a trail off of South Wilberforce Road that is already in use and is in the process of being further developed.

"It was a difficult task and saved us a lot of time," said Barton.

Swim program begins

The Cardiff pool has been open since July 1. Swimming lessons at the pool and local beaches began July 3.

Irondale River cleanup

Municipality staff is planning to work on cleaning up the Irondale River, starting in Wilberforce, in the month of July.

"We haven't had a chance to get down through," said Jim Alden, property supervisor. "The water is still really high and we can't do anything until the water level does go down a bit."

Water service replacement moving slowly

The Cardiff water service replacement project began June 21, and Stewart Hurd, environmental supervisor, said only 12 property water connections have been completed so far. "A lot of different things day by day we've seen," he said. "Something new every day."

"Is there any way we can speed that up?" asked Reeve Dave Burton.

Hurd said Fowler Construction, which is working on the project, have told him they were working on hiring more staff to be able to have two crews working on the project.

"It's a little concerning," said Hurd, who said he is asking for daily updates. Prior to the project beginning, it was expected to take three and a half months to complete.

Septic inspection update

Septic inspections on Tamarack, Trooper and Kosh-long Lakes are starting now that the re-inspection program has been completed at Little Glamor, Glamor, Billings and Stormy Lakes. Student septic maintenance inspectors Rob Carter and Adam Bird said 72 per cent of properties are in the low risk category, 13 per cent are moderate risk, eight per cent are high risk and five per cent are in the very high risk category. Systems at very high risk might have a damaged filter bed, visible effluent or damaged or corroded tank. The sewage system maintenance inspection program began in May.

Katie's Run reaches goal, \$100K to go to epilepsy research

EpLink, an Ontario epilepsy research program, will receive \$100,000 to go toward research thanks to this year's Katie's Run fundraiser.

Katie's Run was held on June 24 at HHSS's Gary G Brohman athletic field. The event, which has runners and walkers participating in 2.5 km, 5 km, and 10 km events, was started in 2012 in honour of Katie Woudstra, who had a seizure in 2010 and was later diagnosed with epilepsy.

This year, Katie's Run set a goal of raising \$33,334 in donations, with every donation being matched by \$2 from the Ontario Brain Institute. While the final tally has yet to be fully counted, Katie's Run says they have reached their goal.

"An investment of \$100,000 directed towards EpLink from a single run is a remarkable achievement we should take pride in, as a community," Tom Mikklesen, president and scientific director of Ontario Brain Institute, said in a press release. "Katie's Run illustrates the strength of a community and the pivotal role each of us plays in accomplishing a common purpose – optimizing therapies that reduce and eliminate seizures while improving lives of people and families impacted by epilepsy."

Over its first five years, Katie's Run earned a total of \$100,000. This year there were close to 200 participants at the event, according to the press release. The goal of the run is to raise money to one day end epilepsy.

- Robert Mackenzie

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Haliburton Home School students Sadie Kelly, left front, Anabelle Craig, Helen Williams, Lillian Ramsdale, Winston Ramsdale and Kip Kelly helped launch the newly opened Enchanted Forest with a ribbon cutting ceremony Sunday, June 25 on the Abbey Gardens property. Led by the hard work and planning of home-school senior students, also known as the Enchanted Forest Crew (Anabelle, Helen, Lillian, Gabriel Humphrey and Olivia Humphries) with assistance by the younger students, this forested area is a welcoming place for all ages to create, think and have a showcase for expression. It has seven main stations (Bog Bakery, Harmony Hollow, Off the Trail Art Studio, Theatre in the Woods, Gnome Home and Fairy Garden and the Nest) with an assortment of other attractions./DARREN LUM Staff

Enchanted Forest excites and stimulates senses

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

After a year of work and planning by the Haliburton Home School senior students, excitement was in the air as they shared their Enchanted Forest at Abbey Gardens with the public on June 25.

The Enchanted Forest is a place for the young and the young at heart to get away, create and break free from convention.

From the main entrance, visitors are brought down a path past the Enchanted Rapids (a repurposed children's slide) while to the left a twinkling path catches the light, reflecting randomly placed minerals that lead to the Gnome Home and Fairy Garden. Next to that is the Theatre in the Woods where shows and creative productions are encouraged to be staged. To the right of the theatre is the Off the Trail Art Studio where paint is available to conjure up images and apply them to translucent plastic sheets framed in wood. Other main areas include Bog Bakery, Harmony Hollow and Kids' Construction. There is an opportunity to make an assortment of faces, using fist-sized stones adorned with pre-painted facial features – think Mr. Potato Head. Paint markers are left out for anyone to make their own designs.

With support and encouragement from Abbey Gardens, the most senior home-school students Anabelle Craig and Helen Williams, both 13, and 10-year-olds Olivia Humphries, Lillian Ramsdale, and Gabriel Humphrey were central to the concept, work and execution.

Anabelle beamed when asked about the public space. She was amazed at the transformation, particularly by how much progress there was the past 11 weeks. It started out as a single path with a few low-lying branch walls. It has grown to a network of defined pathways, leading over an undulating terrain of natural space, punctuated by hits of colour and lit by a smattering of sunlight. It's about the size of four tennis courts.

Anabelle and Lillian are satisfied with the forest for now, but understand there may come a time to update and change things to keep it fresh for visitors.

Too busy to enjoy the forest, the senior students at the official launch said they appreciated the help from the younger home-school students, who assisted with painting and also provided ongoing feedback about the features of the forest. The young home-school students have been dubbed the Enchanted Forest Crew in training and have the T-shirts to match.

This idea was inspired by Brandon Jarvis, a parent and local blogger (rightbrainedmom.com), who has an enchanted forest at her home and is a proponent of stimulating children's minds with outdoor learning using repurposed items.

The public enchanted forest is open during Abbey Gardens' regular business hours, which is currently seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Abbey Gardens' Irene Heaven, who regularly saw the home-school students this past year for lessons, said this kind of project gave the students a chance to give back to their community.

She was proud of them for meeting their goal. "To be able to open to the public is pretty special," she said.

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— Irene Heaven

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Performer Julia Mackey, pictured as Jake, is bringing her award-winning drama *Jake's Gift*, which is a story about a Second World War veteran returning to Normandy for the 60th anniversary of D-Day, to the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton this summer. As part of the series of performances offered through the Highlands Summer Festival, this one-person show has toured for 10 years, achieving praise and critical acclaim for how it engages audiences with its story. Submitted by Julia Mackey

Remembrance in spotlight

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Later this month, the Highlands Summer Festival is bringing an award-winning show that has wowed audiences and critics alike.

Jake's Gift is about a Second World War veteran who returns to Normandy, France for the 60th anniversary of D-Day to find his brother's grave. While there, he is befriended by Isabelle, a young French girl who lives in a town that he helped to liberate. She helps him deal with the loss of his brother and encourages him to deal with "unresolved ghosts."

The 65-minute one-woman show was conceived, written and performed by Julia Mackey, born in Britain and raised in Montreal.

The themes presented by the play are universal, she said.

"It's about loss. It's about remembrance," she said.

With many veterans dying, she believes it is her job to use this play to tell this story to recognize the efforts and sacrifices of the men and women who have served while they are alive and long after they have gone.

This show came from a trip by Mackey, who visited Normandy, France for the 60th anniversary of D Day. She visited various locations such as the Bény-sur-Mer Canadian War Cemetery where thousands of grave markers stand for the Canadians who died. Some barely 21. She has met dozens of British, Canadian and American veterans and said Jake is the amalgamation of several veterans she met on the trip.

This play is for all of them.

"Either in conversations I had with them or conversations I overheard, it was a real concern for them and a desire for the youth of Canada and of France to understand the sacrifices that have been made," she said.

The impetus to go overseas is rooted in her interest in Remembrance Day, which started as a child in Montreal while attending all-day school events spent in the gymnasium dedicated to honouring men and women who have served for their country.

When she was in Grade 7, she and her father watched a documentary on the Second World War, which focused on D-Day and the holocaust. It deeply affected her.

She said it started her lifelong passion on remembrance. It made her truly realize what Remembrance Day and the horror of war is about. It also made her appreciate the sacrifice of war. It stayed with her, inspiring her to write a poem about war and then led to this play to act as a "thank you to veterans and to soldiers that never came home."

She is proud about being able to follow through with this desire even if it took her 25 years to do it.

After a 10-year run for *Jake's Gift*, Mackey has grown as an artist and a person from her own life and from interactions with veterans, which has enriched her storytelling and brought greater understanding for her characters. She believes her four characters, as strange as it sounds, she said, have developed and learned to listen better. Also, a few scenes have expanded.

Although the July 25 show is sold out, there are still tickets for the July 23 and 24 shows. See the website www.hIGHLANDSSUMMERFESTIVAL.ON.CA for more information about the play and for tickets, or call 1-855-457-9933.

Mackey said the audience often has a wide range of ages represented and recommends this play is suitable for people from 10 and up. Many of them are related to veterans.

"A lot of the people that come to the show are the children and the grandchildren of veterans and so the legacy of that is very strong. I think their commitment to hold up the legacy of their particular family member's story is strong," she said.

The greatest satisfaction she and partner Dirk Van Stralen, who is also the director, receive while doing the show is hearing about the reactions from the audience, who are taken on an "emotional roller-coaster," she said.

"The greatest compliment we ever got: people tell us that they feel like they were there on Juno Beach. They feel like they were there with us in France [in Bény-sur-Mer for the 60th]," she said.

Note: *Jake's Gift* will also be offering gift button packages for \$5 each. Mackey said 100 per cent of profits will be donated to the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton. There has been more than \$39,000 raised for Poppy Trust Funds and Legions across Canada. Following one of the shows, a Juno Productions print called *Fallen Hero*, as facilitated by non-profit Canadian Fallen Heroes Foundation will be donated. Mackey invites representatives of the Haliburton Legion and neighbouring Legions to come. She asks interested Legions to notify the festival box office.



Performer Julia Mackey (portraying young girl Isabelle) is bringing her award-winning drama *Jake's Gift*, which is a story about a Second World War veteran returning to Normandy for the 60th anniversary of D-Day, to the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton this summer.



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What's old is new again

The Haliburton School of Art and Design's dry stone structures students take pictures and admire their near-to-completion constructed Canada 150 bridge, which was finished Friday, July 7, at Sam Slick Park located across from the high school in Haliburton. Led by instructor John Shaw Rimmington from July 3 to 7, the 10 students used a technique that doesn't use mortar to produce the three metre long traditional Scottish packhorse bridge. This technique was used 200 years ago by farmers to cross waterways while transporting goods to market. The project was possible because of a partnership with the college and the Municipality of Dysart et al./DARREN LUM Staff



A chisel and a hammer used in the production of the bridge.



A Haliburton School of Art and Design dry stone structures student, crouched beside the formwork – removed at the end – holding up the stones, cleans some pieces to add to the Canada 150 bridge at the Sam Slick Park located across from the local high school in Haliburton.



Students work on the Canada 150 bridge at the Sam Slick Park located across from the high school in Haliburton.



The Haliburton School of Art and Design's dry stone structures instructor John Shaw Rimmington shapes a stone with his chisel and hammer for the Canada 150 bridge at the Sam Slick Park located across from the local high school in Haliburton./DARREN LUM Staff



A student chisels a stone down on the second day of work on the Canada 150 bridge at the Sam Slick Park located across from the high school in Haliburton.

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Kennisis Lake shows off its artistic side

Kareen Hague's abstract and impressionist birch paintings were on display at the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association's third annual Art on the Dock exhibition. The event saw more than 40 artists and artisans display their fine arts or crafts on their docks, decks and in their cottages at 20 locations around Kennisis Lake on July 8 and 9. Hague's paintings were being displayed at Melissa Bouwmeister's property. Hague, who runs Art of Abstraction, her home studio in Markham, says she loves working with colours and painting birch trees and floral patterns.



Lea Bartlett, left, showcased her Treehouse Soap at her house on Kennisis Lake, while her sisters-in-law Linda Harris and Judy Bartlett, right, displayed their pottery and paintings as guest artists.



McTavish, who's a self-taught painter, says when he creates a piece he's "chasing an aesthetic." He says he will picture an image in his mind or see something that he reacts to emotionally. His art is trying to immortalize those images. His work is going to be displayed at the Toronto artist collective Bastone & CO.



Photos by Robert Mackenzie

Jon McTavish, 28, stands with his acrylic painting titled *Try Me*. McTavish studied graphic design at OCAD and currently lives in Toronto where he operates a home studio. He's been showing his work for a year now – ever since last year's Art on the Dock. His work was on display at his parents' – Rob and Kathy – property on Kennisis Lake, which they've owned for about 15 years now.



Melissa Bouwmeister, second from the left, was hosting her pottery along with quilts and pillows from her mother Ramona Gornik, paintings from Kareen Hague and wooden cheese boards from Jordan Irwin (not pictured) at her cottage on Kennisis Lake.



Linda Harris, who also is a step sister of host Lea Bartlett, teaches pottery classes out of her Harmony Pottery studio in Bobcaygeon. A self-taught sculptor, Harris says her work is freeform and unstructured – meaning she doesn't start a piece with any specific notion of what she wants it to look like. Harris had sold eight pieces as of Sunday afternoon in her first year participating in Art on the Dock.



Ramona Gornik, Melissa Bouwmeister's mother, says she has ben sewing and making quilts pretty much all her life. She has shown her work on her daughter's property for the past three years of Art on the Dock. Many of her pillows include bear or deer, and like her daughter, she has a lot of Canadian-themed pieces.



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Country Rose has 30 reasons to celebrate

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Staff Reporter

Country Rose Garden Centre increased their stock of red and white flowers this year ahead of Canada's 150th birthday celebrations, all while the store celebrated a big birthday of its own.

Country Rose has now been providing the county with flowers for 30 years after opening in 1987 under the ownership of Brenda Ripley-Petrow.

Store manager Joanne Nichols says the connections they've made with customers over the years has helped the shop stay in business. "We're emotionally involved with everyone because it's an emotional business," Nichols said. She explained that customers are coming to them at emotional points in their lives, whether it be for an upcoming wedding or funeral.

Nichols has been working there since 1987, about two months after Ripley-Petrow opened the store. "It's a great place to work. The beauty is you can go in and outside all the time, you're not stuck at a desk," Nichols said.

In that time, she has seen the store go through a few transformations. Originally there were two Country Rose locations: the garden centre was on Wallings Road, while the flower shop was on Highland Street where the Wind in the Willows Spa currently operates. After about three years, Country Rose merged the two stores to their location on the corner of 21 and Industrial Road, where they've been ever since.

Greenhouse co-ordinator Kim Pockett, who's worked at the store for more than 25 years, describes the atmosphere there as being like the show *Cheers* because of the unique characters always coming into the store. "People have left lasting impressions," Pockett said.

She adds that the store and its atmosphere has remained pretty much the same since Joan and Art Ward bought it in 2002, shortly after Ripley-Petrow died. The Wards had a relationship and familiarity with Country Rose before they bought it; Ripley-Petrow worked at the



Kim Pockett, left, and Joanne Nichols have been working at Country Rose Garden Centre for most of the store's 30 year history. The store originally opened in 1987 under the ownership of Brenda Ripley-Petrow, and was bought by Joan and Art Ward in 2002 shortly after her passing. /ROBERT MACKENZIE Staff

Wigamog Resort, which the Wards owned, before she opened the store. Nichols says the Wards wanted to keep the Country Rose going as a tribute to Ripley-Petrow.

While the store has kept its tradition over the past 30 years, it's still adapting to the times. Pockett says Telaflora – a service that lets customers view and purchase flowers online – has helped them keep up with contemporary business, although Nichols says they still prefer to deal with customers in person or by phone.

Country Rose has also benefited from recent move-

ments favouring organics and native planting. Nichols says they've always focused on organic plants and trying to take chemicals off of the market. Pockett adds that they've also always carried plants native to the area like dogwood and sweetgale, which can help preserve local shorelines when they're planted.

But most important, Pockett believes what has kept the store running for 30 years is "having genuine care about our product and being happy to supply it to people we love."

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A photograph of three sailboats racing on a body of water. The boat on the left is a white sailboat with the number '82' and '58' on its sail, and a red sunburst logo. It has a red buoy attached to its bow. The boat in the middle is a white sailboat with a Canadian flag on its mast. The boat on the right is a red and yellow sailboat with the number '10' on its sail. The background is a dense forest of green trees under a cloudy sky.

A group of people are in a small, light-colored aluminum boat on a calm lake. The boat has the number '246504' on its side. Three people are visible in the boat: one at the stern wearing a red hat and a life preserver, and two others in the middle. A fourth person is sitting on a blue inflatable mat in the water next to the boat, holding a long, thin pole. The background is a dense, green forest covering a hillside, with a few small buildings visible in the distance. The sky is overcast.

A man and a woman are standing on a boat, smiling at the camera. The woman, on the left, is wearing a red long-sleeved shirt and a white sailor's hat, and is giving a thumbs-up. The man, on the right, is wearing a blue polo shirt and a black captain's hat with a visor. They are both wearing white hairnets. The background shows a body of water and a forested shoreline.

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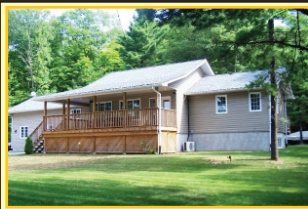
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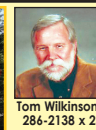
- Unique and very private "in town"
- Drag River runs around 350' of it
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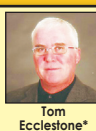
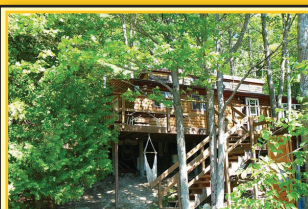
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- Level corner lot, ready to build, well treed,
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NEW LISTING

Drag Lk Cottage \$349,900

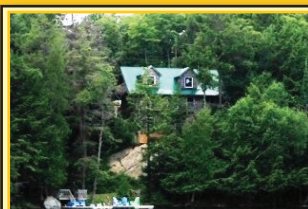
- 94 Ft. Waterfront, .49 Acres
- 816 Sq Ft, 2 Bdrm, 3pc Bath
- Private, Natural Waterfront



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Sugar Island - Gull Lk \$419,000

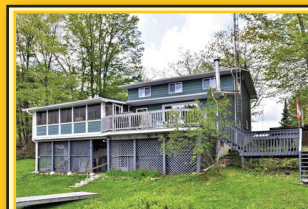
- 400 feet of frontage, cottage + Bunkie
- Main land parking and docking facilities
- What a cottage property should be



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Bitter Lake \$749,000

- Very Private 3 bed 3 bath Eco-log Lakehouse
- Oversized double garage with loft bunkie
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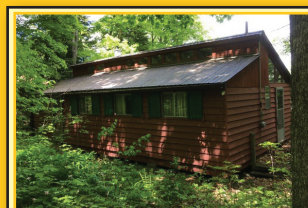
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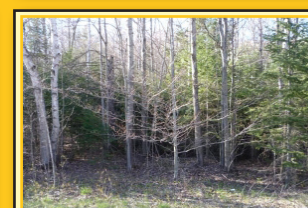
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Community initiative promotes fishing

Originally created by not-for-profit organization Fishing Forever, the Kids, Cops and Canadian Tire Fishing Day encourages children to fish recreationally, as part of the mandate to promote and protect recreational fishing in Canada for the not-for-profit Canadian Sportfishing Industry Association. Children were given boat rides, learned how to fish, make a lure, were educated about boating safety and were fed a barbecue lunch. None of this would be possible without the community partners: the OPP, Point in Time, Wee Care, Haliburton Bus Lines, Outdoors Plus, Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, Learn to Fish Program, Bruce Miller, Dan Johnson, Dysart et al and recreation co-ordinator Andrea Mueller, Haliburton County Public Library, Paddle Canada – Paddle Smart and the Minden field office staff and Stewardship Youth Ranger Team.



Children are taken out on to Head Lake by members of the MNRF and OPP, during the Bob Izumi's Kids, Cops and Canadian Tire Fishing Days event on Wednesday at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. This event hosted close to 100 children with Point in Time summer adventure day camp and Wee Care. There are more than 70 participating locations, as part of Fishing Days./DARREN LUM Staff



Arlen Bullock, second from left, reels in a virtual fish at the Learn to Fish simulator, offered by Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry during the Bob Izumi's Kids, Cops and Canadian Tire Fishing Days event on Wednesday at Head Lake in Haliburton. This event hosted close to 100 children with the Point in Time summer adventure day camp and Wee Care and was possible because of community partners such as Haliburton Bus Lines, which provided a bus for children to attend. There are more than 70 participating locations, as part of Fishing Days.



Young Paxton Anderson takes a turn shooting targets at the fishing day in Head Lake Park in Haliburton on Wednesday, July 5.



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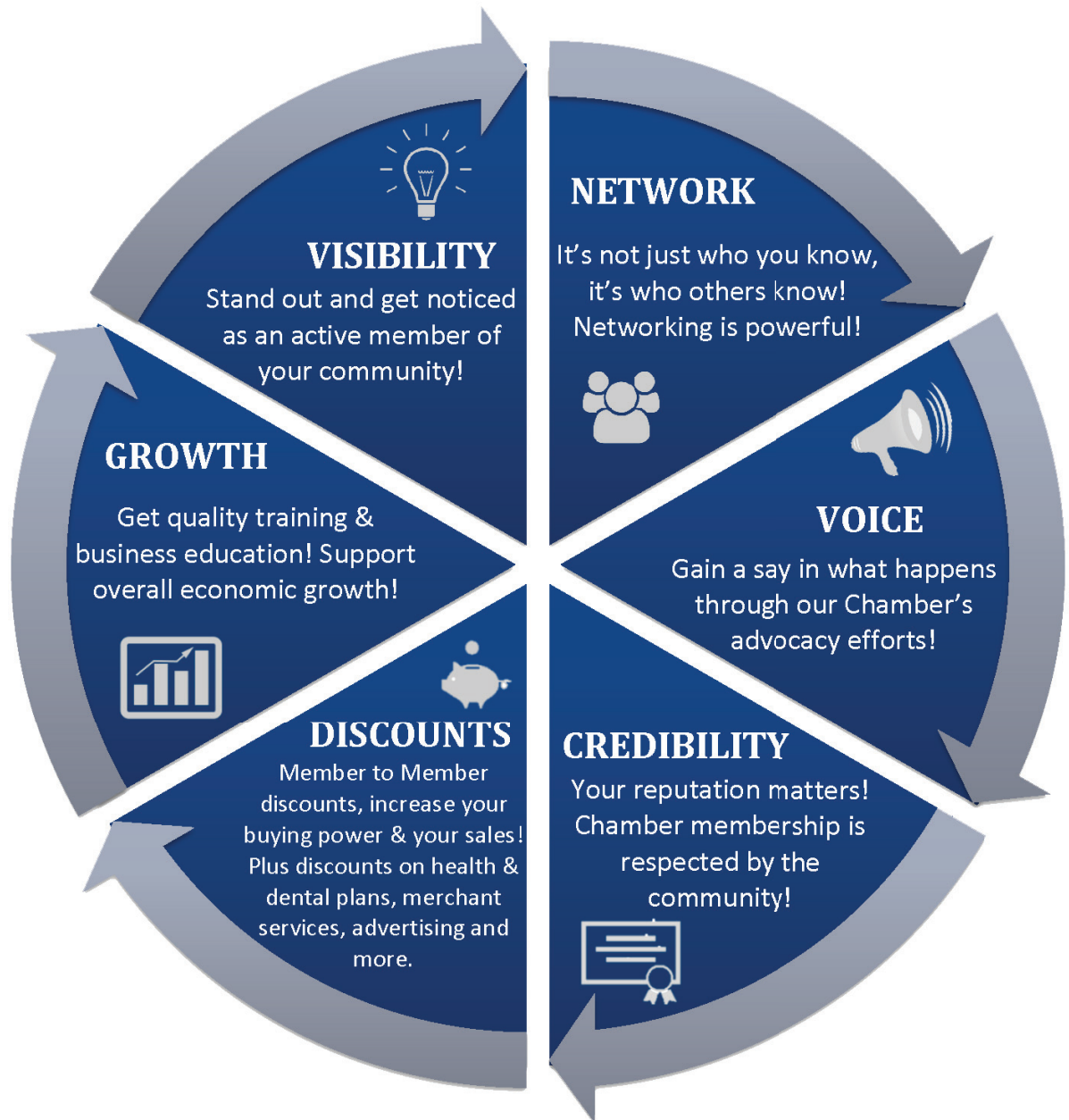
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• Over two thirds of Canadians get their drinking water from lakes, rivers and reservoirs, and the quality of that water depends on the health of the watershed, including wetlands.

• Canada is home to 25 per cent of the world's wetlands: more than any other country. However, our wetlands are disappearing due to infrastructure development such as roads and cities or drainage for agricultural production. This loss of wetlands is especially high in southern Canada.

• The Haliburton Highlands has more than 20,000 wetlands but has lost thousands more.

• Wetlands are among the most important habitats that the Nature Conservancy of Canada is working to conserve.

• Canada is well positioned to make a difference on a global scale by protecting our wetlands so that they can continue to trap and store large amounts of carbon and help nature and communities adapt to the impacts of climate change.

*Adapted from an article by Dan Kraus
– Nature Conservancy of Canada*

Upcoming Events On Your Lake

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Lake Kashagawigamog Organization:

'NEW' Kash Bash

August 26th at Haliburton Hockey Haven Sports Camp -7pm
Come and enjoy a night out! Meet new neighbours on the lake, listen to music and watch a beautiful sunset. Beer tasting by Haliburton Highland Brewery commences at 8pm food will be provided. More details will be coming soon! If anyone is interested in helping out or wants more details: Email Kirsten at social@lko.ca or Gary at president@lko.ca.

KLPOA (Kushog Lake):

Kushog Lake Annual Picnic

Saturday, August 5, 11.00 am to 3 pm. Pine Spring Valley Resort, Hwy. 35 at Pine Springs (approximately 3.5 k north of Ox Narrows) Decorated boat contest sail past at 11:00 am, followed by water races/activities, and countless land events, including the infamous tug-o-war - barbecue and refreshments!
Contact Susan Harvey at 705 489-2657

Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association

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New lessons start each Monday starting July 3, 9:00 am, ends week of August 14
Public Beach South End Haliburton Lake, Hodgson Road, Red Cross certified \$45 / week per student, more info at haliburtonlake.com
Contact Glenn Scott at president@haliburtonlake.com

Weekly Pick up Softball

Each week starting Wednesday July 5, 3 pm, ends August 16
Public Beach South End Haliburton Lake, Hodgson Road
Bats, balls, bases provided

Weekly Kids Bingo

Each Week starting Tuesday July 11, 7:00 pm, ends Tuesday August 15, HLCA Hall, 5041 Haliburton Lake Road
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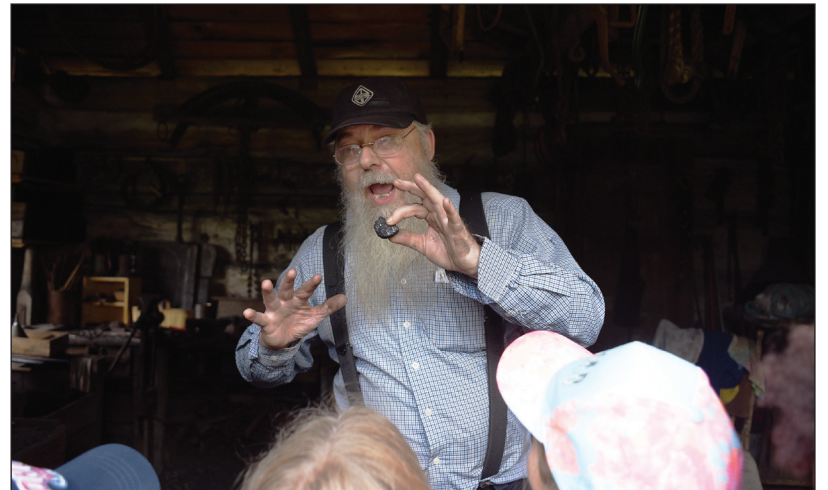
Learning in Glebe Park



Haliburton Sculpture Forest's curator Jim Blake tells the story about Pan to Grade 3 students from Stuart Baker Elementary School while standing with the sculpture Pan by George Pratt during a school field trip on Monday, June 26 at Glebe Park. There were 71 Grade 3 students (with one Grade 2/3 class), who visited the park to learn about art and early settlers, which is part of the school's curriculum. The day-long field trip included four stations: the Reid House, early settler life, blacksmithing and the farmstead, and also a guided walk through the Sculpture Forest, learning about several sculptures from the more-than-35-sculpture collection./DARREN LUM Staff



Haliburton Highlands Museum director Kate Butler speaks with Grade 3 students from Stuart Baker Elementary School about different methods early settlers in the Highlands would have used to light their homes at night.



Haliburton Highlands Museum curator Steve Hill shows blacksmith coal to Grade 3 students from SBES.

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2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
+\$2.79	+\$2.47	+\$2.31	+\$1.95	+\$2.23

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HAVE YOUR SAY AT AN ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD COMMUNITY MEETING Join us in person, by phone or online.

Wednesday, July 12, 2017
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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- Call, toll-free 1-800-806-5484
Pass Code 8940608#
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Thursday, July 13, 2017
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Doors open at 6:00 p.m.

Bracebridge Sportsplex
Auditorium
110 Clearbrook Trail, Bracebridge

Registration is not required, but appreciated! Visit oeb.ca/community-meetings for details.
If assistive devices or any other special considerations are needed, please email AODA@oeb.ca.



WHY ATTEND?

- Learn more about your utility's costs and rate application
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WANT TO MAKE A PRESENTATION AT THE MEETING?

If you would like to make a 5-minute presentation at the meeting, please email us at registrar@oeb.ca or call 1-877-632-2727 (toll-free).
The OEB file number for this case is **EB-2017-0049**.
View Hydro One's full application at oeb.ca/notice.



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Ball game bound

Highlands resident Tammy Everitt won the Echo's Canada 150 Photo Contest to earn her two 100 level tickets to see the Toronto Blue Jays play the Houston Astros last Sunday at the Rogers Centre in Toronto. Everitt, who had never been to a Blue Jays game before, said she wanted to take her father. /DARREN LUM Staff

Events



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A fund raising event for Places for People

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6th
9:00 AM

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The Free Throw Champions went to the students in each grade who sunk the most baskets at Stuart Baker Elementary School. /photo submitted



The Marathon Club awards went to those students who ran 42.2 km during their recess times at Stuart Baker Elementary School. /Photo submitted



Rewarding hard work

Stuart Baker Elementary School's new principal, Karyn Marra, presents Olivia Gruppe with the Ontario Principal Award. This award is presented to a student who shows great leadership, participation, co-operation and collaboration with her peers.

/Photo submitted

Get The Word Out

Let people know about your event. Send it in to our FREE community events listing in the Haliburton Echo, Minden Times and County Life. Email the basics to Pat Lewis: classifieds@haliburtonpress.com or call us at 705-457-1037.

Events

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HALIBURTON PRESENTS...

2017 Rotary CARNIVAL!

One Great Day! **Wednesday, August 9th • Noon – 11pm**
Head Lake Park, Haliburton

- Midway Rides
- Crown & Anchor Wheel
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CAR DRAW
after the fireworks on August 9th
Help Support Our Community – Buy A Ticket!
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New This Year!

Professional Waterski & Fly Board Show
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Saturday July 15th

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Gigantic Penny Raffle

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Purchase & Deposit your Tickets

5:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Another chance to Browse Prize Tables
Purchase & Deposit Your Tickets
Kids Games and Activities
Create your own Hat at the Mad Hatter Table

7:30 p.m.
Hat Parade - Create your own hat before 7:30!

8:00 p.m. Sharp!
Raffle starts - You must be present to win!

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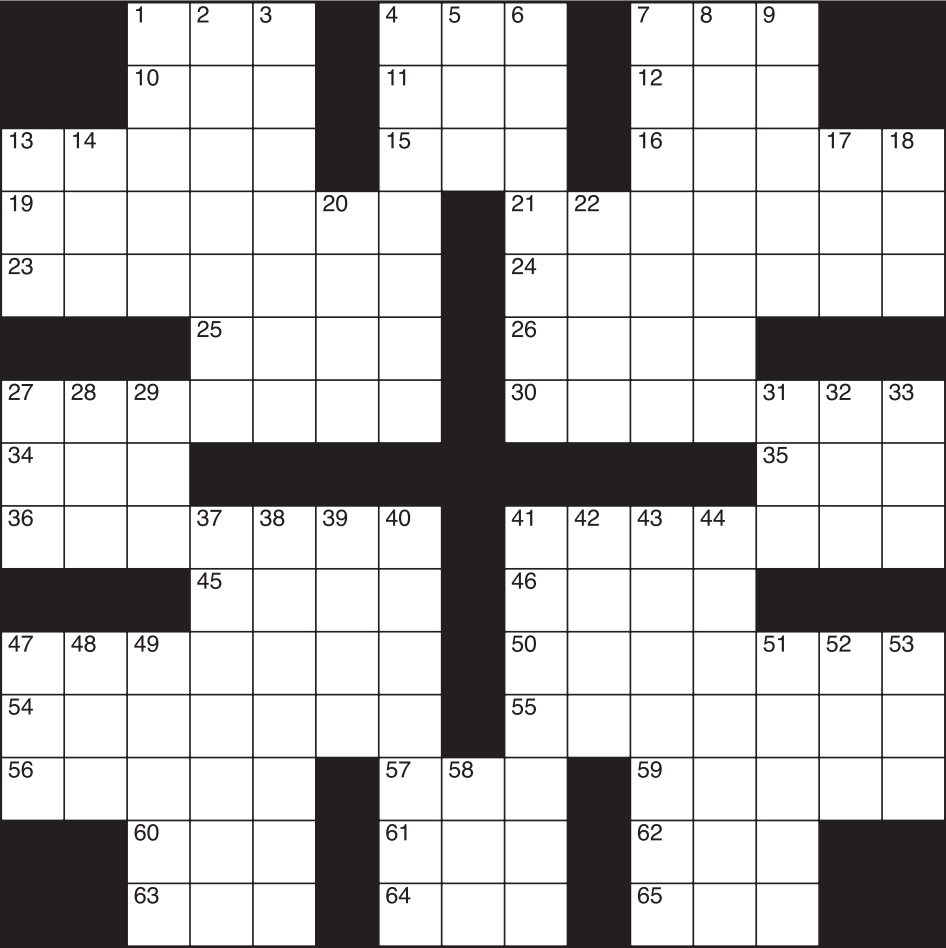


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- 1. ___ fi (slang)
 - 4. Former CIA
 - 7. Parts per billion (abbr.)
 - 10. Fermenting vat
 - 11. News organization
 - 12. Paddle
 - 13. Agent in alchemy
 - 15. Small amount
 - 16. Wholeness
 - 19. Suppliers
 - 21. Type of head pain
 - 23. Canadian province
 - 24. Jiminy is one
 - 25. Shelf
 - 26. Diarist Frank
 - 27. Honored
 - 30. Boat race
 - 34. Cash machine
 - 35. Linguistic theory (abbr.)
 - 36. Highway material
 - 41. Gracefully slender
 - 45. Not often found
 - 46. Baghdad is its capital
 - 47. Deriving from Asia
 - 50. Large, veterinary pills
 - 54. Boxer
 - 55. Give the right to
 - 56. Iranian city
 - 57. Body part
 - 59. A citizen of Iraq
 - 60. Australian bird
 - 61. Consume
 - 62. A basketball hoop has one
 - 63. Bar bill
 - 64. Not wet
 - 65. Midway between east and southeast
- CLUES DOWN
- 1. Shorttail weasel

- 2. Type of sword
- 3. A way to acquire
- 4. Peddled more
- 5. Relaxing place
- 6. A small carrier attached to the side of a motorcycle
- 7. Decanting
- 8. For all ills or diseases
- 9. Building material
- 13. "Much ___ About Nothing"
- 14. Type of Buddhism
- 17. Refers to something unique
- 18. Thus far
- 20. Make angry
- 22. Greek mythological character
- 27. Used on driveways
- 28. Relating to the ears
- 29. Doctors' group
- 31. Chinese philosophical principle
- 32. Stomach
- 33. A particular period
- 37. Coin of ancient Greece
- 38. Place to clean oneself
- 39. One of the Great Lakes
- 40. Ruled
- 41. State of being free
- 42. Fe
- 43. Soup cracker
- 44. Escorts
- 47. Credit term
- 48. Institute legal proceedings against
- 49. Put within
- 51. New Jersey is one
- 52. Red deer
- 53. Type of whale
- 58. Swiss river

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Creative hats on parade

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With all the Canada Day excitement of last weekend behind us, only the traffic increase and the number of ice cream cones coming out of Agnew's would indicate that cottage life is very active.

Excitement is building for the annual Penny Raffle on this coming Saturday, July 15, at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena here in town. Early browsing of prize tables and purchase and deposit of tickets can be enjoyed 1 to 3 p.m. and then from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Lots of things to do before the raffle draws begin at 8 p.m. There are kids' games, face painting and the Mad Hatter's table for hat creating. Enter the hat parade at 7:30. Always lots of interesting prizes. If you still wish to donate a prize or two leave your offerings at Agnew's or with Roberta at the Bostonian Motel soon. Funds raised are for recreation endeavours.

At the Lloyd Watson Centre the Curling Club is holding an all you-can-eat Spaghetti Supper on Saturday evening July 15 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Adults dine for \$10 and kids eat for \$5. Make it a double – supper and the Penny Raffle!

Pamela (Miller) Norton of Gem, Alta., paid surprise visits to a number of folks here last week. Ken and Nadeen Sander-son, Cathy Agnew and Mary Barker were

among those pleased to see Pam again. Also surprised was Barb Davie's vice principal at the Wilberforce Elementary School, who had taught Pam there many years ago.

The visit also brought some sad news. Pamela's father James (Jim) Miller had died on June 5 this year. He had been unwell for about a year and died in the Brooks Health Centre.

Jim was born 97 years ago in Wilberforce in October, 1919, youngest son of George and Melissa (Dunford) Miller. He was brother to Mary A'Delbert Hazel and George Jr. Always a good student he graduated from high school right here in Wilberforce. Jim worked here and in Northern Ontario. After the death of his first wife, Margaret Mather, he met Marjorie Topp while working in Toronto. They married and lived here in the family home- stead across from Agnew's. Born here were Pamela in 1969 and Craig in 1972. In 1977, they moved to Gem where he continued in the upholstery business and with the Gide- ons.

Often when the family were in Brooks for shopping, etc., Jim would drop in to chat with an old friend from Wilberforce, Aileen Ames Walker and her husband Fred (Aileen was a cousin of my dad Wal- ter Clark and worked as housekeeper at the Outpost when Gertrude LeRoy was the nurse there). Guess he must have had some good memories of this area.

A memorial service was held in Brooks for Jim on June 15. He is survived by his wife Marjorie of Brooks, daughter Pamela (Tim) of Rosemary, son Craig of Brooks, eight grandchildren and seven great-grand- children. Rest in peace, old neighbour.



Rotary tradition
Members of the Haliburton Rotary Club got together for their annual photo outside Bonnie View Inn on Kashagawigamog on June 29. /SHELLEY VAN NOOD Special to the Echo

Events



Haliburton Art and Craft FESTIVAL

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July 21 to 23 2017

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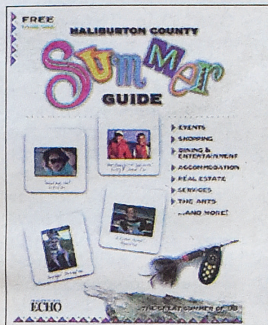
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LIFE'S A BEACH: To help get rid of some of that end-of-school energy and celebrate summer's imminent arrival, the kindergarten and Gr. 1 students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School held a Water Day. More photos page 20.

Sculptures let people know Haliburton County is...



Where it's Art



MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A silhouette of a man using a pole to push a log towards the ghost of one of the old sawmills that stood on the shores of Head Lake.

A metal tree growing out of a huge boulder on the shaded banks of the Gull River.

An assemblage of huge saw blades artistically framing the even larger water wheel that used to power Hunter's mill, all for the travelling eye to see at the main intersection in Gooderham.

And what about a little boy fishing with his dog by his side at West Guilford's Pine Lake? Or perhaps a school of stone fish swimming to shore?

Welcome to the Haliburton Highlands - where it's art.

Two of the six sculptures which will welcome visitors to the Highlands have already been commissioned and after a

well-attended meeting in Gooderham on Friday night, a third one using historical implements donated by Hunter's mill is also well underway.

A recent meeting to discuss the possibilities in West Guilford was attended by only two people from the community, but the fish idea really

caught on in the imagination of the project's co-ordinator, artist John Leonard.

"The idea is that the initial concept will come from the community," says Leonard, who has already held a series of meetings in Haliburton and

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Evelyn Brown officially the director

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

After spending \$27,000 to search for its first permanent director, the Trillium Lakelands School Board has given the job to the person filling the position on an acting basis since January.

Despite criticism of the expenditure, the board's chairwoman says trustees needed a hiring consultant to help them locate suitable candidates for

the position.

"The board's mandate was to select the best person for the job and the only way to do that was to have a hiring process," said Cheryl Murdoch, Haliburton County's representative on the nine-trustee board.

As they trimmed down the list of candidates during the four-month process, Murdoch said trustees became convinced the person who would best

See **New** page 16

Lake levels already much lower than usual, making it hard on boaters

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Despite a welcome reprieve of intermittent rain last week, many area lakes are still far below their normal levels for this time of year.

The serious flooding that got spring in the Highlands off to a soggy start is a quickly fading memory as cottage docks climb higher out of the water.

Boating near trouble spots has also become more treacherous as rocks and shoals lay closer to the surface ready to shear propellers or mangle lower units of engines.

Unusually dry conditions early in the season have sped up the decline of lake levels by about a month.

"Already in May it was acting like June and now in June it's like July so everything's getting ahead," said Bruce Kitchen, water control engineer at the Trent-Severn Waterway.

Kitchen said the TSW hasn't drawn heavily from its reservoir lakes in the Highlands in an attempt slow their dropping levels.

As of June 15, area lakes had dropped to an average of roughly 84 per cent of their capacity, which is about eight per cent lower than usual.

Lake levels in the county typically decline by 3.5 per cent per week through the summer. But the recent dry weather has increased the drop to five per cent some weeks.

Fortunately, some much needed rain over the past two weeks helped counter the decline. Last week area lakes dropped by an average of just one per cent, said Kitchen.

But only a lot more rain will return the lakes to their normal levels.

"Everything's so far ahead with the summer coming early that it's thrown everything out of whack," said Steve Howard, a mechanic at Kennisis Lake

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Drop-in Basketball
When: Wednesdays and Fridays
July 12 – August 18, 5:00 – 7:00 pm
Where: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Athletic Complex
Basketball enthusiast Gordon Cochrane is volunteering his time to host pick-up basketball skills this summer to youth ages 11 – 18. Fundamentals will be emphasized, including dribbling, shooting, passing, blocking, etc. There will also be scrimmaging of 1 on 1, 2 on 2, 5 on 5 etc. This is a great way to have some fun and get exercise. Contact: Andrea Mueller, Recreation Program Coordinator, mueller@dysartetal.ca or 705-457-1740 x. 35 or Gord Cochrane, gordonac@comcast.net or 705-754- 4980

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, July 12, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Open House at the Kinmount library
When: Saturday July 15th, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
To raise awareness to the community about all the extra services available at the library. There is so much more than books! Library website, free programs for Ancestry.ca, legal documents, a lovely meeting room available for rent, or free to a group interested in meeting for crafts, etc., a restful reading garden, Brownies, Girl Guides, Lions meetings, etc. We hope to have coffee, ice tea refreshments, and extra library staff to acquaint our visitors with all the perks of utilizing our library!

Minden Health Care Auxiliary, Paint Nite fundraiser
When: July 15 at 6:30 pm
Where Hyland Crest Auditorium
Cost: 45.00 per person (all materials provided)
Learn painting tips from a Pro!
Wine, beer, pizza, Cash bar
Sign up at: www.paintnite.com/events/_1187242
Or contact: Wendy at 705-489-1469

Wilberforce Gigantic Penny Raffle
When: Saturday July 15th starting at 1:00 pm
Where: Wilberforce Arena
Over 150 prizes to be raffled
Snack Bar, Mad Hatter Table, Face Painting, Kids Games and Exhibit Tables
Enjoy the Curling Club fundraiser all-you-can-eat Spaghetti Dinner at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 4:30 pm to 7pm. \$10.00/adult, \$5.00/child

Tall Pine Tales 5th Annual Event, Cottage Country Writers/Haliburton & Muskoka
When: Wednesday July 19th at 7:00 pm
Where: Minden Community Centre,
55 Park Street Minden
Admission by donation
Refreshments & Door Prizes

Join the Country Hot Flashes & Guests at EvenSong - for a wonderful evening of music by the lake
When: Friday, July 21st 6:30 - Dusk
Where: Twelve Mile Lake Historical Church(corner of Omagaki & Chambers Rd just south of Carnarvon). Free admission. Bring family and friends and remember your lawn chair.
Proceeds support the preservation of this beautiful little heritage church.

Avery Raquel and Band
When: Saturday, July 22, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Highlands Museum, 66 Museum Rd., Haliburton
Part of Jazz at the Museum annual event. Tickets \$30 for sale at the museum or Canoe FM.

100 WOMEN WHO CARE - SUMMER MEETING
When: Wednesday, July 26, 6:30-8:00pm
Where: Dominion Hotel, Bobcaygeon Road, Minden
We are 100 WOMEN WHO CARE- we meet for 1 hour, 3 times a year. We raise money for local charities in our county. In just two hours we have already raised \$7,400 for Food for Kids and our local Food Bank. If you are a woman who cares - come to our meeting and see how we do it. IT'S AWESOME!

Canada Day winners announced

community news
west guilford
Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

Welcome back to J'Nan and Mike Yateman who now reside in what was Brant Stamp's place, not far from J'Nan's mother, Shirley Sisson. Their home had been in Bowmanville for a number of years.
Summertime brings visitors. Beth Chambers called in one day last week from a Redstone cottage and Janet Gray on July 8. Janet being one of Earl's 27 first cousins. Louise Cooper also paid us a visit over lunch one day. All such welcome guests! Our daughter, Beth, had a very short visit on the weekend, having been invited to a 60th birthday celebration by Bonnie (Stevens) Thornton, for her husband's birthday.
As promised, here are the final details from Carol Stamp of our own Canada Day at West Guilford.
The West Guilford Canada Day Committee chairperson Carol Stamp would like to thank all those who helped and participated in the events on July 1. The 2017 Canada Day Committee members were Al Bagg, Margo Ross-Bear, Arlene Burtch, Susan Bridge, Cheryl Cooper, Jim and Cindy Hinkson, Larry Laporte, Cathy McIlmurray, Marlene Maxwell, Lynn Morrison, Craig Stamp, Aaron Walker, Dave Walker, Cindy Vador and David Zilstra.
The committee would like to especially thank Pat owner of the Cottage Country Log Cabin for many prizes she donated and the beautiful lawn chairs for the draw,

also Bill and Chad Burden from the West Guilford Shopping Centre for the use of the barbecue and the many donations they make to our Centre for Canada Day and other occasions. Also, to all who volunteered setting up and tearing down equipment in the morning and evening, to Lynn Morrison for organizing the horseshoe tournament, to Cindy Vador who organized the craft/yard sale, to all the snack bar and supper volunteers who prepared food and served throughout the day, info table volunteers Bruce and Bev Martin and Marlene Maxwell, Jamie Bacon for use of the P.A. System, our barbecue chef Greg Cooper, our piper George Cooper, Craig Stamp for answering the call for help with preparations and manning the lake swim to keep our swimmers safe, Larry Laporte for the great work implementing our new event the Pine Lake Trivia Race and helping with the lake swim, Margo Ross-Beers for overseeing the pie baking contest, Susan Bridge for many hours of preparation in preparing and over seeing the new children's activity centre which was a huge success and kept our young people busy all day long and Bernie Nicholls for making our new children's event The Road Hockey Game at Tag Alder Gardens a great success.
A very special mention to our young people that helped in a special way this year, Skye Upton and Nathan Morrison our flag raisers, Macy Love, Ella Stamp and Owen Nicholls who volunteered at the children's activity centre, and sisters Caitlyn and Rachael Fisher for selling tickets that raised many dollars to help offset the cost of our celebration half of which was shared by the winner Lynn Morrison. Our after dinner crowd were entertained by Wendy Connelly, Linda Robertson, Doris Robertson, Carm Peters, Charlie Hadley, and Terry and Karl Upton who topped off our day with some great country music.

Event winners are as follows:
Clarence Bain Memorial Horseshoe Tournament – Jackie Morrison and Jeff (Bommer) Stamp
Pine Lake Swim – Robert Westford (29mins. 44 sec.)
Pine Lake Trivia Race – George & Luke Cooper (26 mins. 40 sec.)
Youngest Girl – Kahlia Remey born May 26, 2017
Youngest Boy – Lucian Chumbley born May 8, 2017
Oldest Man – Earl Cooper born Mar. 27, 1927
Oldest Lady – Ev Stata born April 3, 1923
Pie Baking Contest - 1st place: Pat Bain won with apple pie, 2nd place: Shirley Johnston, 3rd place: Gloria Wagg
Although rain dampened our day it did not dampen the spirit of the day which West Guilford is famous, being the first community in our county to celebrate Canada Day 38 years ago. The organizers also wish to thank the Municipality of Dysart et al Parks and Rec Crew and Murray Fearrey and Walt McKechnie for the citations for all our previous Canada Day Citizens.

Notice



Stanhope Heritage Museum
Committee Members Required

Council of the Township of Algonquin Highlands invites letters of interest from members of the public who are interested in serving on the Stanhope Heritage Museum Committee for the remaining term of Council.

Candidates who have a specific interest in preserving and promoting the heritage of the Stanhope area in Algonquin Highlands are encouraged to submit a letter of interest to the undersigned until 3:00 p.m. on **Friday, July 14, 2017.**

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Notice



NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

The County of Haliburton County Road 21 Corridor Study

TAKE NOTICE that the County of Haliburton will hold an Open House:

Saturday July 15th, 2017

10 am until 1 pm

Haliburton Legion

719 Mountain Street, Haliburton

THE PURPOSE OF THIS OPEN HOUSE is to provide the public with an opportunity to provide comment and ask questions about the County Road 21 corridor study and future improvements to the corridor. The study area is County Road 21 between Peninsula Road and County Road 1. The Open House will provide information to community members on the objectives of this study. County staff will be on hand to receive comments and answer questions. The County is seeking public input on transportation within this corridor.

WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS: Written submissions are welcome. Please submit written submissions to the County of Haliburton in person at the meeting or electronically:

<https://haliburtoncounty.ca/contact/>

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION may be obtained by visiting the County of Haliburton Administrative Offices, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario or by contacting the County of Haliburton at (705) 286-1333 or by visiting the County Website www.haliburtoncounty.ca.



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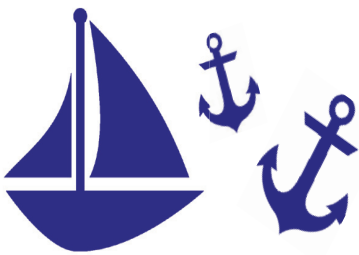
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640 INTERNMENT NOTICES

INTERNMENT NOTICE

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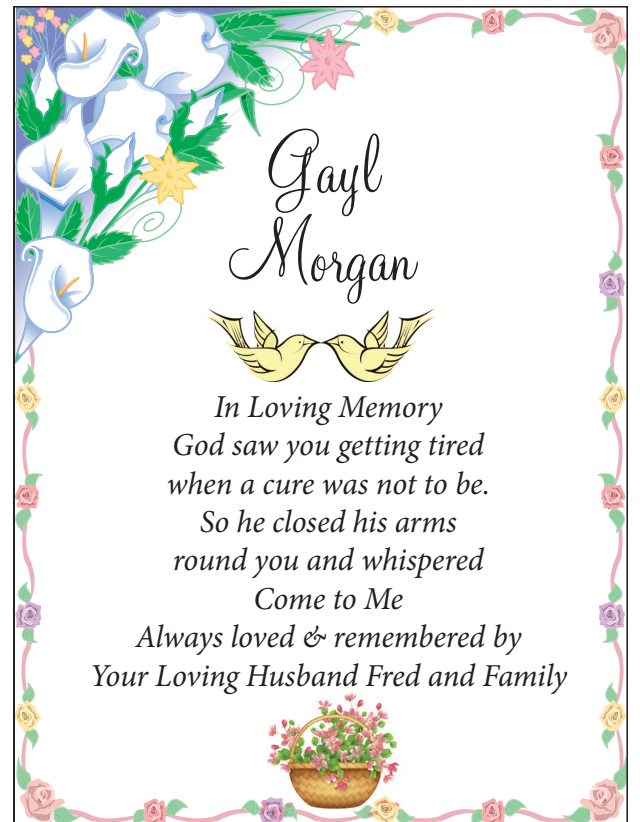
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650 OBITUARIES

Smith, William Joseph

Peacefully passed away at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket, on Thursday, July 6, 2017 at the age of 78 years.

Bill Smith, of Willow Beach, formerly of Harcourt, beloved husband of Sandra Smith (nee Slater). Dear father of Mark and his wife Michele, Mike and his wife Sherry, Jeff and his wife Shelley and Cindy Baumhour and her husband James. Loving Grandpa of Steven (Erin), Kristy (Patrick), Ryan, Josh, Dylan, Olivia and Tyson. Predeceased by his grandson Sean. Great Grandpa of Madeline, Liam and Lachlan. Lovingly remembered by his extended family and many friends. Cremation has taken place. Arrangements in care of the Forrest & Taylor Funeral Home, Sutton, 905-722-3274. Memorial donations to the Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters, PO Box 2800, Peterborough, ON K9J 8L5 would be appreciated by the family.

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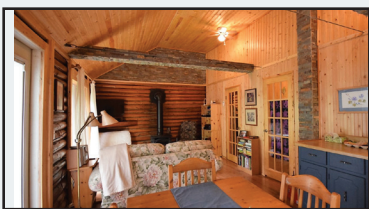


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